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An interesting fact has recesly been that an admixture of as small a proportion of manganese as 12 per cent. will render steel almost indifferent to magnet zed or attracted by a magnet.-Electrical Age

Life Abore the Clouds.

A hotel recently built on the top of Pike's Peak, at a height of 14,147 feet above the sea level, has been frequently referral to lately as being the highest inhabited point in the world. Although this new resort is unique in many ways it has not the particular distinction here mentioned The village of Gaeria, in Peru, 15,635 feet above the sea, has long laid claim to being the highest inhabited spot on earth. But Arthur E Pearce, an engineer who has been pre-pecting and making meteorological observations in the Andes; has found two mining camps that are even higher than Galera. These places are Vicharrayac, which is 15.950 feet above sea level, and Musexpata, at an altitude of 16,158 feet. Each place has a population of about 200 miners the year round. The Peruvian Andes have a good many high things of interest besides human habitations. Gelera exists mainly because of the Galera tunnel of the Parana Oroys Railroad of Peru, which pierces the mountain at that place, the summit of the road. But this railroad will be surpussed by a narrow-gange religoed which is now being built to connect with it. This root will attain an altitude of 15, 850 feet at its highest point. There are five mining camps near Galera, all belonging to one concern, which are connected by telephone lines which are probably the highest telephone lines in the world The lines pass over two sum mits of more than 17 000 feet each, and 000 feet -New York Sun.

Brees by Compression.

In a recent meeting of the Ansmerdans Royal Academy of Science, Mr. Ballrens dealt with specimens of brass made by compression of the constituents, at or the poles forms the field. As is tell Liege, Belgium. One of the specimens est field is that in which there is the obtained by fusios. Further, there greatest number of magnetic lims per were a good many angular fragments of square centimetre or square inchas the red copper, some of them cracked and doubled up, with yelow threads between The magnetic setting up the field may the red lumps and strands, and finally

consist of a bar or a norseshoe c hard some zinc, angular fagments and threads, proportion of the magnetism enferred mens. The metal is nearly, but not upon its molecules. Or the maget may wholly, compact. There is much that consist of a har or a horse-hor of soft gives evidence of a low in the yellow aliron, around which an electric carrent is loy and in the zinc, but nothing pointing caused to circulate. The former type is to a truly liquid state of the alloy or one called a "permanent" magnet, because or its components. Relegation seems to it retains the polarized condition, al- be put aside, while here does not remain though no magnet is truly permanent. any doubt that zim and copper have The latter case represents an electro- been intimately nixed and actually united by repeated fillings and compression. Scientists say that a more complete union of metallic powers by compression will lead b alloys of most remarkable propertie, and may give some brought to light with reference to steel, alloys that cannot be produced by fusion. -M & S. Press.

A Punctual Red Man.

Matthias Splitlog chief of the Wyandottes, lives in Kamus, and being known to possess about a million dollars' worth of property, is called the wealthjest Indian in America Although over seventy years of age, are unable to read or srite, he is a ken business man. By his shrewdness sat ability he has aconired large tracted land in Kansas and Missouri, houses ad lots in Kansas City, and has money irrested in a number of paying enterprises. The white men to whom he gave a \$20,000 leason in punctuality had prenaded him to sell them a certain trat of land for \$140,000. and were to pay him the money at ten o'clock at a bankin Kansas City. On the appointed mening, a few minutes before the hour amed, the old Indian entered the bankind took a seat, with his eye fixed upor a clock. The capital ists had not appared when the hands of the clock reached the hour. As it began to strike, theold Indian rose to his feet, and at the let stroke of the clock he promptly walled out of the building. On the street, les than a block away, he met the men whowere to buy his land hurrying toward he bank. They begged him to return wik them, but he refused, saying that if the still wished to deal with him he wold meet them at ten o'clock on the following day at the same place. This time both the white men and the Indian tere promptly on hand; but when the former offered old Matthian the price agreed upon for the land, he told them that rhile \$140,000 was yes terday's price, f-day's price was \$180,-000 and to theseterms they finally were

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sideration.-Harper's Bazar. What is Expected.

While a printing office was not originally intended for the entertainment of out any of the flaws of ordinary varnish. visitors, any person is permitted to call who has any news to tell the editor and can yet through in time for the next issue of the weekly paper. (P. S .- of course if you want to pay for your paper, you can tell with safety, but such cases are - rare there is no need for a special rule.) On entering a newspaper office every person is expected to get off "devil being in," "stop my paper," "where's the fighting editor," "is it hot enough for you," "what's the news," or the editor'll probably consider you out of your senses. No person is allowed. strictly under the rules, to prolong a visit at the office to over forty-eight hours. When an editor makes an estimate on job work or advertising, you are expected to turn pale, cast your eyes heavenward, and swear the price is outrageous. Otherwise you will be ejected from the office. Never pay printing bill without contending for some offset or deduction unless you desire to see an editor fall dead with astonishment. (This rule is superfluous.) When the editor starves to death every body should attend the funeral an I shed tears over departed greatness.-Atlanta Argus.

About Typewriters.

It is asionishing that out of the large number of girls that learn shorthand and typewriting how few there are who make a success of it. The colleges have been crowded with shorthand and typewriter students for the last four or five years, and even now expert operators are not by any means a drug in the market. One would think, considering the large number of girls that have studied shorthand and typewriting, that it would be an ersy matter to secure good operators, but although incompetent operators are plentiful I can assure you that there are very few "experts" hunting positions. Any one who doubts this can try the experiment of trying to secure the services of a first class typewriter in a harry, and he will meet with disappointments that will convince him of the truth of my remarks.-Interview in St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The term "rabby cat" is derived from Atab, a famous street in Bagdad, inhabitated by the manufacturers of silken stuff called atibi or taffety. This stuff is silk re-embling a "tabby" cat's coat.

pentine. Repeated pouncings cause the charcoal, powder and oil to penetrate into the wood, giving the furniture a beautiful color and also a perfect polish with--M. & S. Press.

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She Had Him There.

He was a flirt and a male flirt never gets a lick amies. The harder you hit him the better.

He had asked the girl to marry him and she was onto his curves.

"No," she said promptly and firmly. He became theatris.

"You have crushed my life at one blow," he murmured hoarsely. "I guess not," she responded.

"Ah, but you do not know," he in sisted, "You have killed me-killed

"Well, if I have," she remarked cool ly, "you must be a cat, for I know seven other girls who have done the same thing and you are not dead yet. You've

got one more chance." Then the iron entered his soul .- Chicago Journal.

A New Method of Removing Scale.

At a recent meeting of the Scientific Association of Saxony, one of the members recommended a new way of removing scale from boilers. He used liquid carbonic acid, with which he fills a tank connected with the boiler, which is filled with cold water. The water is soon satprated with carbonic seid, and this carbonic acid water dissolves the carbonate of lime, the principal component of boiler scale, forming acid carbonate of lime. The gypsum combined with it is precipitated, and on the water being drawn off the boiler is found to be free from scale -M. & S. Press.

A Good Plan.

A story is now going the rounds about a man whose wife had gone visiting and who would not listen to his appeals to come home before her visit was out. But he fooled her at last. He took a copy of his home paper, and carefully clipped out just one item, then sent the paper to her. She wrote and asked him what the item was about that he clipped out, and he refused to tell her. It worked admirably, and in less than a reck she was at home to find out what had happened that her busband did not want her to know about.

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